

MS.A.9.2.v.6 no.85

our English magistrates "The Anti-Slavery Society" The more they see it. The more they see it. The more they see it.

Dear Miss Weston:  
I am  
very  
much  
pleas'd  
to  
hear  
of  
you  
and  
your  
family  
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Anti-Slavery Office  
Phil<sup>a</sup> Oct. 31/41

Your letter has gratified  
exceedingly. I am much  
obliged to you for your kind  
help in writing it.

You will have inferred  
from the fact that I every  
where & then find Mr. Ches:  
man a paper, that I am  
alive to his judgment, and  
that of those who constitute  
his family, in regard to  
what I say, or do or  
think ~~in regard~~ <sup>concerning</sup> to the  
cause. Early impressions are  
the most lasting; I make

but little account can be made  
of the opinion of new-made  
friends. When one who, like  
your sister (who is like the rest  
of her family) adds to an ab-  
solutely thorough knowledge  
of the cause, the quick in-  
sistencies of a broad common  
sense, agrees with me in  
judgment, you may be sure  
I feel strong & very pleased &  
confirmed.

I regret to learn from  
your incidental remark that  
a weight still presses on  
your spirits. Bodily pain, as  
it can be borne, is easier to  
bear than a grief that un-

never the system. But time  
& nature are great healers;  
I trust that you are not  
hindering nature from her  
up a chance. Confinement  
to the house, and to a  
narrow routine, with a  
mind full of depressing  
memories, make it impos-  
sible for the animal spirit  
to rally; and without ani-  
mal spirits life is a burden.  
Had you not better follow  
the example of your sister  
& go from home awhile?

Our meeting at West.

There was a good one.  
I am glad you liked its  
proceedings. The tone of them

with not a moment left to our  
lachrymose friends who are  
never quite happy unless  
they are a little miserable,  
and whose chief delight it  
seems to us to pay - with  
Abijah - "I am sent to  
thee with heavy tidings"

I am glad of the interview  
you had with Caroline had with  
Richard Webb. She was sadly  
obfuscated; I trust she has  
cleared her vision. She was  
all things just - the one to do  
it. But I am thinking she  
must have found him a differ-  
ent subject. Richard Webb  
is a plain unpretending man  
but he is not a democrat; that  
is the proton pseudos which makes  
the light that is in him dark.  
Now, when the abolition issue is  
transferred from our arena to  
his. The question of intervention is

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